VOLUME XVIII. NEW YORK, JULY 16, 1891. NUMBER 446.

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A MUTUAL BLUNDER.

The Stout One: I TOOK YOU FOR A GENTLEMAN WHEN I FIRST MET YOU.

The Thin One: AND I TOOK YOU FOR A LOAFER THE FIRST TIME I EVER LAID EYES ON YOU.

The Stout One: WELL, LET'S CALL IT SQUARE. IT SEEMS WE WERE BOTH MISTAKEN.

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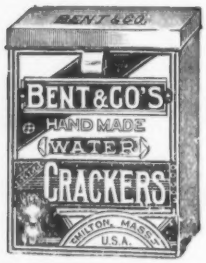

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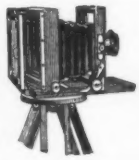

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A SHOE SHOULD SET AS EASILY ON THE FOOT AS ONE'S COAT ON THE BACK AND SHOULDERS. IT SHOULD GIVE NO MORE PAIN THAN THE GLOVES. THE BURT & PACKARD "KORRECT SHAPE" SHOE IS BUILT ON THESE PROPOSITIONS.—✠✠ Extract from a letter received May 31, 1890.

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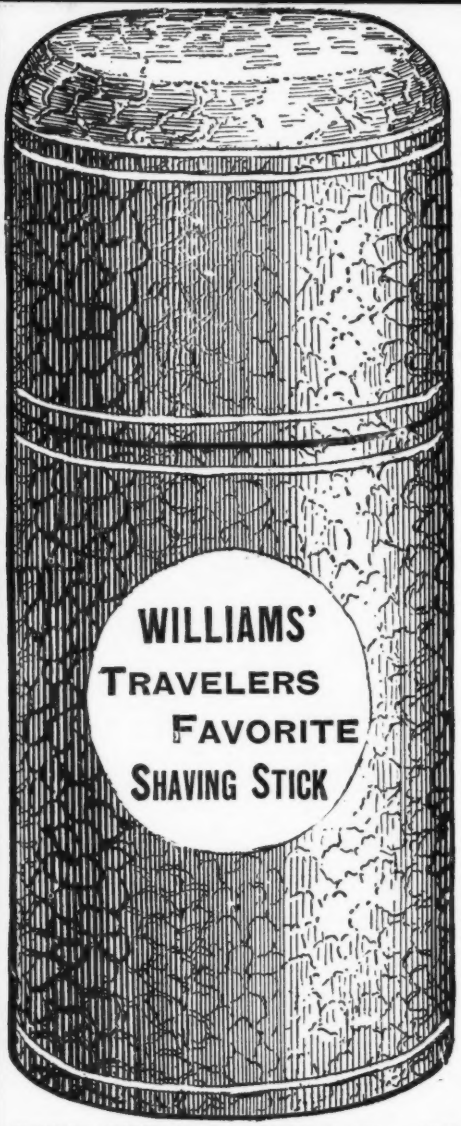

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itself—is similar in quality to our world-renowned "Yankee Soap."

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is the most carefully selected ATTAR OF ROSES—the most delicate and costly of perfumes. No expense is spared to procure the very finest quality produced.

The Case

is worthy of special notice. Other cases go to pieces! — WILLIAMS' — never! Lined with gold lacquered metal — covered with rich maroon leatherette. The COVER is glove-fitting — never comes off in your satchel. The neatest—strongest—most attractive little package ever made—and it costs *no more* than any other.

25c of any DRUGGIST.

DON'T PUT OFF TRYING IT—TRY IT NOW.

Ask your Druggist if he keeps it.

If not, he's behind the times—but even that is no good reason for your using any other kind. He will get it for you if you insist—or we mail them to any point in the world for **25c.** in stamps. Address

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VOLUME XVIII. ·LIFE· NUMBER 446.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

He: IS YOUR FATHER WEALTHY?
She: YES.
He: IS HE OLD? *She:* VERY.
He: MOTHER DEAD? *She:* YES.
He: IS YOUR TEMPER GOOD? *She:* THEY SAY SO.
He: WELL, I'LL MAKE A MEMORANDUM, AND PERHAPS I MAY SEE YOU AGAIN BEFORE THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON.

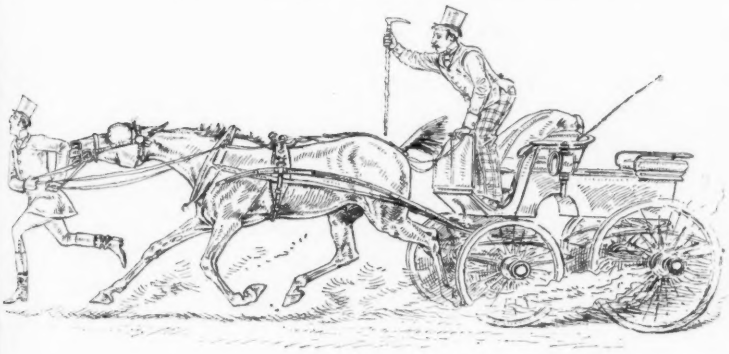
A CHANCE TO GET EVEN.

SUMMER HOTEL PROPRIETOR: My dear, I've got a piece of good news.

HIS WIFE: Do tell me, quick.

PROPRIETOR: Your dressmaker has engaged board with me for a month.

THOSE RELIABLE HORSE ADVERTISEMENTS.



"CAN TROT IN 2 35."

FROM THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

First Summer Girl (reading fashion paper): DECOLLETÉ DRESSES WILL BE WORN LOWER THIS SUMMER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Second Summer Girl: DEAR ME! AND THE MOSQUITOES ARE AWFUL AT THIS RESORT!

BURKE: Do you think your uncle will die?

SMIRKE: I'm afraid so. It's the poor one.

"While there's Life there's Hope."

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28 WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.

Published every Thursday. $5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, $30.00; Vol. II., bound, $15.00. Back numbers, one year old, 20 cents per copy. Vols. III. to XVII., inclusive, bound or in flat numbers, at $5.00 per volume.

Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.

Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

IT seems that the Schuyler family, or so much of it as Mr. Philip Schuyler stands for, is going to make a fight, if necessary, to prevent the Woman's Memorial Fund Association from exhibiting that statue of the late Mrs. Mary Hamilton Schuyler at the Chicago Fair. A lawyer has been hired, who, in the indignant language of the New York *Commercial Advertiser*, "has given them (the Memorial women) fair warning that if they persist in their purpose he will see whether the peace of the grave may be violated with impunity by associations for the wanton infliction of undesired notoriety." Most of the esteemed contemporaries, including the valued colored contemporary, *Puck*, have been simmering with indignation on the Schuyler-family side of this controversy; but with due apologies to families every-where, LIFE cannot help thinking that Mr. Philip Schuyler's course will result in inflicting a more undesirable brand of notoriety upon his worthy aunt than could possibly acrue from the statue. LIFE may know better and believe differently after this case has been into court, but at present we cannot see wherein the legal rights or privileges of any living Schuyler have been threatened by the Memorial Association, nor do we imagine that any American judge can give Mr. Philip Schuyler any comfort. There is high religious authority for letting one's light so shine that others may be the better for it. Doubtless, however, Mr. Schuyler thinks that letting one's aunt's light shine is a different matter. Would it be uncivil to recommend Mr. Schuyler to get himself swapped out of the Schuyler family and into some other one, where the women-folks are not so beautiful, so good, and so miscellaneously liable to excite the admiration of persons not Schuylers?

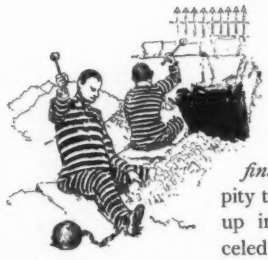
It is too bad about those Schuylers, so venerable and respectable a family, and well-to-do, and all that,—and yet to be worried so because their women are inadequately obscure! Modesty is an admirable virtue in man or woman, but there have been instances where it was carried too far.

IT cannot be denied that in these times the reputation of Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, is in a state of unstable equilibrium. As LIFE goes to press Mr. W. is still a member of President Harrison's cabinet, and the honored patron of the press of Philadelphia. The reader will know as these words meet his eye whether anything serious has happened to Mr. Wanamaker since LIFE went to press or not. We are prepared for the worst, but the suspense is arduous. Would that it was over, and it was safe to say whether John really belongs among the sheep or the goats. Who are his true pals: Bradley, Lucas, Marsh and Quay, or his beloved pastor and the dear children of the Bethany Sunday-school? Which of his gangs does John really belong in!

* * *

PROF. HARRINGTON, the new weather-boss, lived for some years in China, and is understood to have imbibed a measure of the antipathy to sudden change which is characteristic of that Empire. More settled weather is consequently predicted for the United States. It will be a relief to get rid of Gen. Greeley, whose experience of extreme temperatures had left him a poor judge of the meteorological conditions which made ordinary men comfortable. A man who knows by experience how cold a man may get and still recover is constitutionally unfit to be weather-boss.

* * *



JUSTICE seems to have tried to emphasize her continued existence in Pennsylvania by imposing a thumping sentence on John Bardsley. Fifteen years in *solitary confinement* is terrific. It is a vast pity that the sentence cannot be cut up in reasonable lengths and parceled out in equitable portions among all the rascals "who stood in" with Bardsley, and were benefited through his misconduct.

How is it, by the way, that solitary confinement, which has gone out of use in most Christian countries, survives in Pennsylvania? Pennsylvania in these days is a very, very curious state. If the world goes when Totten says it will, the fire is as likely to break out in Philadelphia as anywhere.

* * *

IT seems that a young divinity student who was taking a post-graduate theological course at Yale, has gone mad over the mathematical arrangements made by Lieut. A. L. Totten to close out the world in 1898.

Why not bounce Lieut. Totten! In the army, where he belongs, his associates would be more mature, and there would be less chance than at Yale for him to prevert unsettled intellects.

A JULY FANTASY.

HEAVEN SAVE THE MARK!

PRIMUS: He is a lord among wits.

SECUNDUS: Yes, a modern English lord.

PENELOPE: What would you suggest as favors for our next german, Dolly?

DOROTHY (*unhesitatingly*): Husbands.

"OH, MA! I NEARLY HAD A HORSE!"

"WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?"

"THERE WAS A MAN OUT HERE WITH A HORSE, AND I ASKED HIM IF I COULD HAVE IT AND HE SAID NO; IF HE'D SAID YES I'D A HAD IT!

The Missus: YOU OUGHTN'T TO LEAVE THE FLOOR IN SUCH A CONDITION. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR CHIPS WITH YOU?

Carpenter: WHO DO YOU TAKE ME FOR; THE PRINCE OF WALES?

OUR FRESH AIR FUND.

WE have just received a letter from a distant city, asking in all sincerity, if we really send poor children to the country; that if our Fresh Air Fund is not a joke the writer would like to contribute.

We have already answered this letter, but, if possible contributors who may have similar doubts will take a New York & New Haven train to South Norwalk, Connecticut, and then change cars for Branchville, they will find at the end of their journey convincing evidence of the reality of our work. They will find that the bands of pale faced young ones who march up to our grounds from the station are real children.

They will find that the large house, the fields, the orchard, the brook, the clean beds, and the abundant food are all real.

Previously acknowledged	$2,073.58
Proceeds of a Fair held at Northampton, Mass	100.00
Larchmont Circulating Library	20 00
A Sister's Mite towards LIFE's good work	5.00
Billiards, Fruit Vale, Alameda Co., Cal	16.00
Proceeds of Second Annual Fair for LIFE's Fresh Air Fund, held at Spuyten Duyvil, New York, by four little girls, Emily, Margaret, Phœbe and Helen	164.86
H. Z. T	35.00
N. S. Jarvis, Ass't Surg., U. S. A	5.00
In Memoriam	50.00
G. H. J	3.00
From Cos Cob Pete	1.00
For Fresh Air Fund, from Manchester, Mass	20.00
From Little "Dear Boy," Buffalo, N. Y	5.00
T. E. D	3.00
A Fresh Air Fiend	10.00
In Memoriam, Elsie	5.00
Catharine & Beth	$5 00
Santa Filomena	1.00
Dorothea	5.00
In Memoriam, Daniel & Marie	25.00
F F	15 00
Geo. B. Thorp	5.00
L. M. H	16.00
"Pet"	5.00
From five boys of the Montclair Boys' School, Montclair, N. J	5.00
In memory of F. S. T. & L. G. B., Cheyenne, Wyo	25.00
M. E. R. M	5.00
Americans Abroad	40.00
F. R. K	5 00
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Harry H. Hall	25 00
From The Yellow Dogs	4.90
Fresh Air Fund	2.00
In His Name	5.00
H. G	5.00
C. V	2.25
The Larchmont Circulating Library	15.00
Total	$2,740.59

TO THE POINT.

"DON'T THINK I'M GETTIN' PROUD, AUGUSTUS HENRY, BECAUSE I AIN'T; BUT WHEN A FELLER'S ONLY GOT A CENT AND THAT HAS TO DO FOR THREE PERSONS, HE DON'T WANT NO HUNGRY FRIENDS A FOLLERIN' OF HIM!"

BOOKISHNESS

IS THE MARQUIS OF LORNE A G. P. A.?

THE Marquis of Lorne always has endeavored to have other claims for recognition than his hereditary good luck in being the heir to the Duke of Argyll, and his difficult position as the son-in-law of the queen. One can imagine that there is a deal of solemnity about both relationships. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that he has sought relaxtion in writing verses and stories—an amusement which may not be as sociable as baccarat, but is usually less expensive and more agreeable to the moral sense of his clan.

His latest story, "From Shadow to Sunlight" (Appleton), is a performance casting great credit on the Marquis's good intentions, but very little on his power of achievement. It combines the scientific dullness of his illustrious father with the moral fervor of Her Gracious Majesty, thus leaving the impression that the canny Marquis is making himself solid with the heads of both families. What the public would really enjoy reading would be a frank expression of opinion about this Sunday-school book which tries to be a novel, by the author's royal brother-in-law, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

* * *

THE exciting episode in the opening chapters is a discussion between a Scotch laird and "a beautiful American girl" about the geology, forestry, climatology, and ethnography of Scotland, with airy digressions into the land question and the effect of the importation of American potatoes on Scotch emigration.

There is the best of reasons for inferring that the Marquis is not a realist—for no "beautiful American girl" in real life would have endured for five minutes the sort of monologue which the young Scotch laird indulges in for three chapters. She would have tipped him over the sea-wall where they were walking, or would have chaffed him into silence.

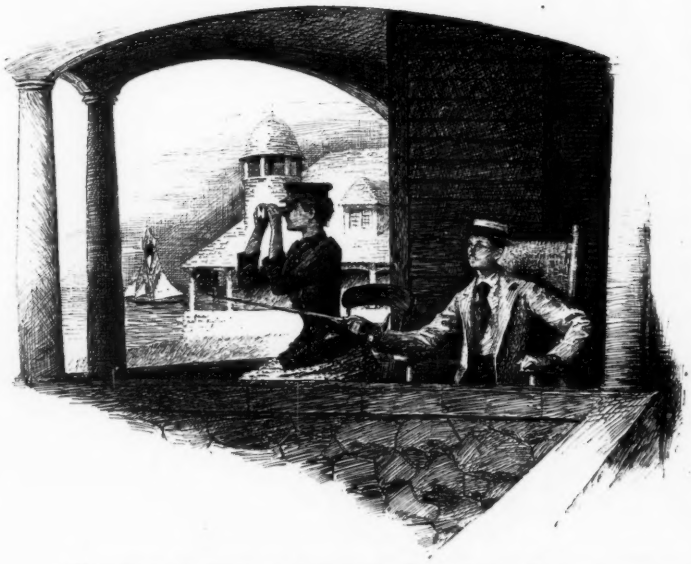
When the Marquis touches on the subject of papacy he finds his prose style inadequate, and bursts into good old Calvinistic poetry:

> "Priests spin their cobwebs, hiving truth,
> And weave their nets for power;
> One honest pulse of healthy youth
> Is worth their creed's long hour."

This may not be Tennysonian rhythm (though it suggests the "cycle of Cathay"), but it is orthodox, and that counts for something in Scotland.

* * *

WHEN the scene of the story shifts to America, the Yankee reader will begin to suspect that the book is not a Presbyterian



SOMETIMES IT SEEMS TO STRANGERS THAT HARRY SKINNER IS MUCH TOO SHORT FOR HIS FIANCÉE

AND AT OTHER TIMES IT DOESN'T.

tract against Catholicism after all—but he will find strong internal evidence that the Marquis has written it to boom the Canadian Pacific at the expense of all other trans-continental railroads. With the usual craftiness of his race he throws the reader off the scent at first in order that the Ad. may be more effective. But on page 95 he shows the cloven foot of a born advertising man:

"The world-famous line of Canada had attracted so many tourists on account of the comfort it gave its passengers, and the wonderful scenery it allowed them to witness in such perfect comfort and security. Mary said she had had quite enough of those horrid alkali plains through which the line from Omaha to 'Frisco had taken them."

Does the noble lord own a large block of Canadian Pacific, and is he "short" on Central Pacific? Or did he resign the Governor-Generalship of Canada to become the General Passenger Agent of the C. P.? It is a nice job and carries with it a private car and unlimited passes for your friends. A man of the literary temperament, with a queen for a mother-in-law, might find many a worse refuge than being a G. P. A.

Droch.

NEW BOOKS.

HIS HEART'S DELIGHT. By Lady Maude Rutledge. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson and Brothers.

Quita. By Cecil Dunstan. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.

A Study of the Sects. By William H. Lyon. Boston: Unitarian Sunday School Society.

The Last of the Vandals. By Felix Dahn. New York: The Minerva Publishing Company.

American Leads at Whist. By Fisher Ames. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Moulding a Maiden. By Albert Ross. New York: G. W. Dillingham.

Cameron Pride. By Mary J. Holmes. New York: G. W. Dillingham.

Florine. By the author of "Mignonette," etc. New York: G. W. Dillingham.

Color Studies and a Mexican Campaign. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

WHEN Mr. William Hohenzollern of Prussia, recently went to visit his grandmother in England, he appeared at first in the uniform of a British admiral. The next day he was in the uniform of the Corps Garde and wore a plumed helmet. Wales was disguised as a Colonel of the Life Guards.

Queen Victoria is, among other things, a Colonel of Cavalry in the Prussian Army, but she probably seldom appears in its costume. If on her next visit to Germany etiquette compelled her to parade in that garb the uniform would have to be made to order. The Queen is of a frugal turn and these costumes are expensive.

There is an idea in all this which our own royalty might adopt with very great effect.

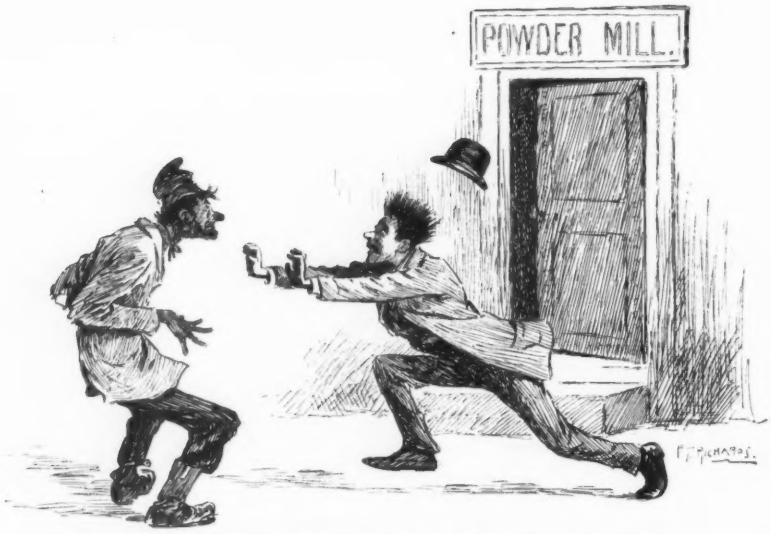
If President Harrison should appear in the morning, for instance, dressed as a sailor, and in the afternoon as a Spanish general, we are sure the American public would be very much pleased.

WHAT ARE THE WAV

THEY ARE SAYING, "HE LEFT YOU FOR A RICHER ONE, SHALL

E THE WAVES SAYING?

CHER ONE, WE SHALL HAVE ANOTHER BEFORE THE SUMMER IS OVER."



Watchman: FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE GET AWAY! DON'T COME ANY NEARER!
Scroggles: WOT'S THE MATTER WID YER?
Watchman: CAN'T YOU SEE THAT IS A POWDER MILL? HOW DARE YOU COME SO NEAR IT WITH A NOSE LIKE THAT.

ONE WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

THE other day President Eliot of Harvard College received a letter from the Emerson Publishing Company of Chicago, requesting a contribution to a volume on the "Prominent Educators of America." After inviting him to contribute an article of 7,000 words at his own expense, these extravagant publishers make the following proposition:

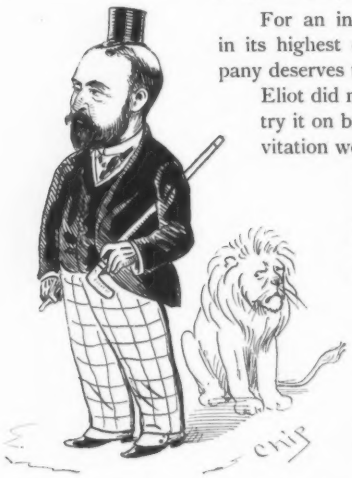
"In consideration of such service we shall take pleasure in publishing your portrait in the work, together with any biography of yourself that you may see proper to prepare or have prepared, free of charge."

For an inexpensive display of pure American brass in its highest development the Emerson Publishing Company deserves the loudest praise; and although President Eliot did not accept the fact it might be worth while to try it on bank presidents also. The same form of invitation would answer:

DEAR SIR:

We should be pleased to have you contribute $500 toward our support, and in consideration of such service shall take pleasure in accepting any additional funds you may see proper to send, free of charge.

Very respectfully yours,
THE BRASS AND GALL PUBLISHING CO.



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ANNIE ROONEY AND THIS?
ONE IS A POPULAR AIR AND THE OTHER ISN'T.

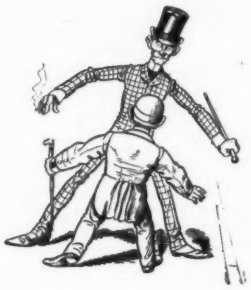
A RENEWAL OF YOUTH.

PRIMUS (*scholar and traveler*): Greek is not yet a dead language, and the Greek nation, sir, is not at all senile. It has undergone a rejuvenation.

SECUNDUS: Yes; I hear it is crying for it's marbles again.

RARE PRESENCE OF MIND.

MR. STUMPPE IS IN A HURRY.



Both: EXCUSE ME.

Both: I BEG YOUR PARDON!

Mr. Stumppe: WELL, I'VE GOT TO CATCH THAT TRAIN!

MAGAZINE VERSE OF THE POPULAR SCHOOL.*

AT starry eve, to souls of earnest men,
As fitful flights of half-imagined dreams,
And whirling wings of things past human ken;
Wraiths of the shapes that haunt the Stygian streams:—
So to my spirit comes a clamoring sense
Of futile effort in a fruitless field;
A shuddering swan-song, passionate, intense!
The shadowy dirge of longings long concealed.

* As this poem has been declined by several magazines, whose editors stated that it was not pedantic or mysterious enough, the author modestly refuses to allow his name to be published.

THE SUMMER GIRL'S DIARY.

9:00 A. M. Ate breakfast—wondered where the men were.

10:00. Went to see where the men were.

10:30. Found the men playing tennis—wished I were a man.

11:30. Talked with the other girls about the men, and wondered what I would do if I were a man.

12:30 P. M. Went to luncheon with the men—wondered why there are not more men.

2:00. Took a nap and dreamed about the men.

5:00. Played tennis with one of the men.

8:00 to 11:00 Danced with the men.

11:30. Engaged to one of the men at last.

11:45. Went to bed after saying "A-men." *Tom Hall.*

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT.

Mr. C. Archibald Sharpe: NEWPOP'S LITTLE BOY IS DEAD.

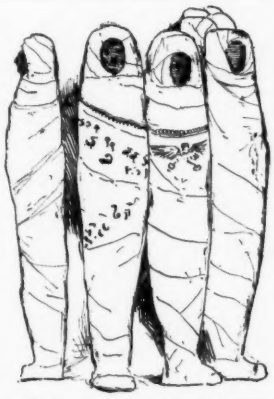
Mrs. S.: I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD A BOY.

"HE HASN'T. I TELL YOU THE BOY IS DEAD."

"I MEAN I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD THE BOY BEFORE HE DIED."

"WHO IN THUNDER *said* HE WAS DEAD? IT WAS THE *boy* THAT DIED, STUPID!"

"ISN'T YOUR HUSBAND A LITTLE BALD?"
"BALD!—THERE ISN'T A BALD HAIR ON HIS HEAD!"



IT appears that there has has been an over-issue of Egyptian mummies, and it behooves people who are accumulating these picturesque and pleasing objects to look into the genuineness of their possessions. It is even stated that for many years none but counterfeit mummies have been shipped from Egypt. They are made of prepared jackass hide, and it is extremely difficult to distinguish between a XXX V. S. O. P. mummy of the Psattie dynasty and one whose immediate progenitor is a modern mule.

THE cabin lists of the departing European steamers are sprinkled to an unusual extent with the names of clergymen and their families. This has been a hard Spring for the clergy, and their mental exertions in defending their respective doxies have doubtless had a debilitating effect.

Boy (who has lost his way): I SAY, MISTER, HOW FAR IS IT TO CAMPTOWN CREEK?

Man (surlily): FIND OUT. I AIN'T NO CITY DIRECTORY!

Boy (with acute emphasis): NO, YOU AIN'T; YOU'RE A WOLUME ON GOOD MANNERS, YOU ARE!

A WONDER OF MODERN SCIENCE.

She: SO SHE REACHED PARIS YESTERDAY! HOW WONDERFUL IT IS THAT THE NEWS CAN BE SENT SO SAFELY OVER THE OCEAN CABLE THROUGH SO MANY MILES OF SALT WATER.

He: YES! AND BE SO FRESH.

SOCIETY NOTES.

A COMING OUT AFFAIR AMONG THE SWELLS.

A FULL DRESS BLOW OUT AT LONG BRANCH.

CITY LIFE.

FIRST BROADWAY CAR-DRIVER. How many've you run over to-day, Mike?

SECOND BROADWAY CAR-DRIVER: No one to spake of; nothin' but an old woman and a blind man.

"MUSIC hath charms to soothe the savage breast," as the cannibal said when he swallowed the trombone-player.

AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

BRIGGS: Yes, sir, I find that in order to enjoy certain authors, I have to dress in conformity. For instance, I never read Shakespeare unless I have on a certain dressing gown.

GRIGGS: What did you do when you read that letter from Miss Sandstone, the other night, declining you?

BRIGGS: I felt like putting on a fur-lined overcoat.—*Clothier and Furnisher.*

IT is reported of Mr. Spurgeon that once, while preaching in a large hall, the air became oppressive, and, stopping in the midst of his sermon, he said:

"If those persons sitting near the windows, will take their canes and umbrellas and knock out sufficient glass to let in some fresh air, I will pay all the damages as soon as I am done preaching."—*Argonaut.*

DASHAWAY: I hear that you upset some soup on Miss Palisade's dress at the dinner last night.

STUFFER: Yes, and I was fearfully put out about it. You know it isn't polite to ask for soup twice.—*Cloak Review.*

MISS STRAITLACE: Do you see that poor blind beggar woman on the corner, Maude? How pitiful it is to see her sitting there in the crowd with that card, "I am blind," suspended around her neck.

MISS FOLLIBUD: Yes, it is pitiful; but Ethel, what a delightful chaperone she would make!—*Somerville Journal.*

LORD DUFFERIN delivered an address before the Greek class of the McGill University a year or two ago, about which a reporter wrote:

"His lordship spoke to the class in the purest ancient Greek, without mispronouncing a word or making the slightest grammatical solecism."

"Good heavens!" remarked Sir Hector Langevin to the late Sir John A. MacDonald, "how did the reporter know that?"

"I told him," was the Conservative statesman's answer.

"But you don't know Greek"

"True, but I know a little about politics."—*Argonaut.*

OLD GENTLEMAN (*in the park*): So you go to school, my little dear?

WEE MISS: Yeth, thir.

"What do you study?"

"Weading and withmetic an' p'ayin' tag at wecess."

"You study arithmetic, do you? Well, let me see how much of a mathematician you are. Do you live near the park?"

"Yeth, thir. I live in a flat."

"Live in a flat, eh? On which floor?"

"I don't know, thir."

"I should think you would count the floors as you go up and find out."

"I can't count that far."—*Good News.*

A HIGH personage, on visiting a small country place, asked the Sindaco:

"How is it that all the children go bare-foot in this neighborhood?"

"Beg your pardon, Excellenza, they are born so."—*Motto per Ridere*

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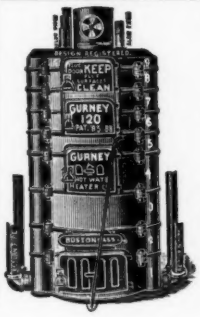

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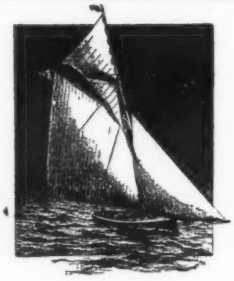

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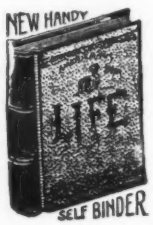

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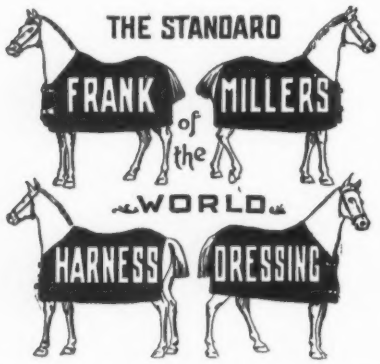

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